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A stab in the back

By Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief

SAFERIDE transports about 600 SU students each weekend. They are an RSO committed to the prevention of alcohol-related vehicular crashes through providing safe, "no questions asked" rides to students who are either too intoxicated to drive or just in need of a reliable means of transportation.

Around 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30 (Mischief Night), an unknown person(s) vandalized the SAFERIDE vans, an act that SAFERIDE president Samantha Rohlander referred to as "a stab in the back."

"This organization is not run by University Police or SU administration," Rohlander said. "It's run by kids who want to get out there and help. We work hard to be a good asset to the students."

According to Rohlander, the vans were spray painted and covered with food and footprints. Additionally, the SAFERIDE phone number on one of the vans was partially scraped off.

"We spent a better part of the afternoon cleaning this stuff up," said SAFERIDE vice president of public relations Andrew Ferro. "The spray paint has to be scraped off and re-painted."

In response to the vandalism, SAFERIDE cancelled their services on Thursday, Nov. 1. They resumed services the following day.

"There are only a handful of schools that have a program like ours," Rohlander said.

"We just want to make it clear that SAFERIDE is a privilege and it can be taken away," Ferro said.

According to Ferro, this incident is the "pinnacle" of a string of events that have been building up for a long time. While working, drivers are routinely victimized by students who both throw things and scream obscenities at the vans. Intoxicated riders address drivers in a disrespectful manner and occasionally engage in fist fights. "They're just incredibly rude and we don't understand it," Ferro said. "We give up our weekends and we give up our nights. The disrespect is unnecessary."

SAFERIDE employs eight team leaders and about 50 employees. "The eight team leaders put countless hours into this program," Ferro said. "People don't realize how much goes on behind the scenes. It takes a lot to run this program."

"And it's hard to put our employees in that situation," Rohlander said. "It's hard to keep up morale when stuff like that happens."

Amongst the team leaders' responsibilities are making sure SAFERIDE is fully-staffed every weekend and making sure the vans are clean and "gassed-up."

"Show respect for SAFERIDE. When you're getting on SAFERIDE, be respectful to the drivers and the riders," Rohlander said. "If you don't like the program, don't use it. Don't ruin it for everyone else."

Master plan renovations in the works for Salisbury University

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

Exponential growth on the campus of Salisbury University is nothing new to its students and staff. The campus has had an ever-changing face as it grows and continues to develop as one of Maryland's top universities.

This growth will continue with a \$35 million plan to renovate and improve the campus community and its residence halls over the next five years.

The plan calls for a \$35 million renovation of the SU campus including on-campus living facilities, Guerreri University Center and Red Square.

"We are talking a large scale event," said Dane Foust, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs.

This plan is much like the one that began several years ago that sparked the construction of the new TETC building. However, this time the renovations are not focused on academic components, but on benefiting the campus community.

Foust said possible renovations include adding to the Guerreri Center, adding more satellite dining centers and improving the overall living experience for those residing on campus.

"We want Guerreri to be a living room away from home for our commuting students," Foust said. "We need to ask ourselves if we are offering enough for students off-campus,



Sarah Wright photo

Choptank Hall is just one of the residence buildings that will undergo serious renovations under SU's new master plan.

and if student life is what we want it to be. I feel that we have a strong campus community. New upgrades will make that community even stronger."

A big piece of this increase begins

with updating on-campus living, said Dave Gutosky, Director of Housing and Residence Life. "The state has 'okayed' us to update our residence halls and build better housing."

"We want to find out what's necessary to keep students on campus," Gutosky said. "We would rather have students on-campus. Off-campus students are less likely to attend night events and to be active members of the campus community."

"These new ideas and renovations have a major positive impact on SU's campus, and naturally we want every student to enjoy them," Gutosky said. "If these upgrades around SU increase on-campus living, it will help underclassmen academically as well."

"I'm a big believer that freshmen can learn from upperclassmen in all aspects of academics and the progression of maturing as a college student," Gutosky said.

The process of conducting this master plan is a long and difficult one, but the University has already begun the initial steps. SU has partnered with the architecture firm CSD and have begun sketching possible outlines for the future changes. CSD was chosen as the top firm out of several other groups that applied for the opportunity to work with SU on the master plan.

CSD has been to Salisbury on two different occasions and will come for a third visit at the end of November, Foust said. However, the largest step that can be taken to help this process is something that only the students can do.

Next week, a survey will be released by SU to give students the opportunity to share their input on

how and where they want to see these changes occur.

"We want to get as much student feedback as we can," Foust said. "We're really trying to get a sense of just what the students want."

The survey will include questions about basic demographics, questions about living preferences, individual reasons as to why students choose to live where they live and how the university can make it better. As a bonus, SU is offering several monetary prizes for those who fill out the survey, including a grand prize of a \$500 gift certificate for the Salisbury book store.

"All of this is part of determining what exactly we will do with the money as a university," Foust said. "We really want the students to take ownership of this survey and realize that this is their best chance to give their feedback."

The Student Affairs staff works hard to make sure the desires of the student body are met," Gutosky said. "This survey is student-driven, and that's why the survey is so important to what's going to happen on this campus."

SU hopes to improve all aspects of the campus community with this \$35 million renovation plan. But the feedback of the students is necessary for its advancement.

"Our passion is really, truly to provide a great atmosphere where students will grow as people," Gutosky said. "Their voice is critical."

SU escorted out of Punkin Chunkin

By Chase Pettebone
Staff Writer

Had Linus and Charlie Brown been in Bridgeville, DE this past Saturday, they may have finally seen their great pumpkin rise from the cornfields. Rise may be a slight understatement, though.

Launched half a mile into the stratosphere by high-powered cannons would be more fitting.

Despite the constant winds and rainy weather of the early morning, hundreds of Salisbury students converged on a remote field in southern Delaware this past weekend for this year's World Championship of Punkin Chunkin.

Even the Discovery Channel was on site documenting the event. What the World Cup is to soccer, Punkin Chunkin is to "chunkers," those who create massive cannons for shooting pumpkins.

Punkin Chunkin originally took form after one of the founders, John Ellsworth, observed a news story about students throwing pumpkins at a physics class at then, Salisbury State University in 1986.

Over 70 teams from across the country were at this year's event as they attempted to strike their place in chunkin glory.

As in years past, the pumpkin-launching devices are separated in

divisions based on the means used to launch the pumpkins. These categories include catapults, medieval trebuchets and pneumatic air cannons.

The crowd favorite seemed to be the medieval trebuchet named Yankee Siege because of the long dramatic windup involved with each one of its spectacular launches that led to its first place finish in last year's competition.

"It's definitely cool to see a pumpkin go into the clouds and then see it reappear half a mile away from out of the clouds," said senior Dan Ferraro. "It's a great experience for everyone to get together in an environment where you don't have to worry about being hassled as much. Coming from New Jersey, I had never been able to see such a unique event such as Punkin Chunkin."

The event has become a favorite outing among Salisbury students, mainly because of the tailgate field parties found at the event.

Unfortunately, Salisbury students' attendance at the yearly event may be a thing of the past. As reported earlier, organizers of the event had speculated about possibly banning SU students from the festivities in response to their drunken antics while at the event.

This year's event has been called a "last chance" opportunity to prove that they can attend the event in a respectable manner without causing complaints from other chunkin-goers.

The scrutiny over SU student

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Chase Pettebone photo

The Great Emancipator, an adult air cannon launcher, rests in the field between competitions.

Nabb Center celebrates 25th Anniversary

By Sara Sutton
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Edward H. Nabb Center celebrated its 25th anniversary with a gala held in the Talbot Room of the Salisbury Commons.

The event featured a gourmet dinner and silent auction and was highlighted by a keynote speech from Jim Perdue.

The Nabb Research Center, located on East Campus, is one of the little-known jewels of Salisbury University.

The Center houses some of the most extensive primary source records available within the region with a focus on the Delmarva Peninsula.

These resources are available for both students and the general public.

Dr. G. Ray Thompson, interim director and history professor, and Mrs. Silvia Bradley, Salisbury University Professor Emeritus, founded the Nabb Center in the early 80s. The collection that would grow to become the Nabb Center actually started as a few source materials housed in a filing cabinet within their office.

Over the last 25 years, the Center has expanded into its current location



Sara Sutton photo

Left to right: Pat Taylor, Dr. G. Ray Thompson, Silvia Bradley and Jim Perdue

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News briefs

"Be the Difference"
On Friday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Link of Nations, volunteer groups will be recruiting students to help in non-profit work around Wicomico County. The event, titled "Be the Difference," is meant to get students paired up with volunteer groups they might be interested in. Groups will include Maryland Lung Association, Wicomico Mentoring Project, Delmarva Education Foundation and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Toys for Tots
Salisbury will be helping local families to create a season to remember. This year, new and unwrapped toys will be collected between Nov. 12 and Dec. 14. Students, faculty and staff can drop off toys at three locations around campus: Fulton Hall, the OSAC&D Center in the Guerrieri Center or the Scarborough Student Leadership Center. For more information on the Toys for Tots program call Lindsey at 410-572-6729.

Thanksgiving Bingo Event
On Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room there will be a Bingo event to help get canned food for local soup kitchens and the Maryland Food Bank. In order to participate in the Bingo event and earn prizes, you must bring in canned food to be donated.

SU Dance Company
The Salisbury University Dance Company hosts its 18th Annual Fall Showcase 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 7-10 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Admission for the one-hour performance is \$8 for seniors, teens and SU alumni. Children under 12 and SU ID holders are admitted free.

National Folkloric Troupe of Egypt performs at Salisbury



The troupe performs the "Elshamadan," an Egyptian wedding dance.

By Sean Gossard
News Editor

The National Folkloric Troupe of Egypt performed at Salisbury University on Oct. 30 to a nearly full audience in Holloway Hall.

The group was brought to SU by the World Artists Experience Inc., SU Ambassador Series, SU Office of Cultural Affairs and the Office of the President. This marked the first time since 1981 that the troupe has toured in America.

For nearly 50 years the National Folklore Troupe of Egypt has been reinterpreting traditional Egyptian music and dance, and when they performed at Salisbury it was no different.

The troupe performed many other traditional dances of Egypt and has shows in local schools and at the University of Maryland.

In order to fully understand and appreciate the Egyptian dances, the troupe sent researchers to study every dance that Egypt had to offer. Over the years they were able to create a unique form of dance which still preserves the traditional dances of the country.

If anyone is interested in joining the Ambassador Team, call the office of Cultural Affairs at 410-219-2872.

The first dance featured was a traditional wedding dance made as

an entrance for the bride and groom, titled "Elshamadan." This performance featured women dancing around the stage with several candles on their heads.

Following that was the Dabka Elmagwaz, a popular dance in Syria, Lebanon and the North Sinai region of Egypt. This dance was extremely fast-paced and kept the audience clapping.

One of the highlight dances of the evening was the Fa'ifat qible, a comedic dance telling the story of two leaders fighting for respect. This piece featured a dancer in a costume made to look like two men fighting. The dancer used his arms and legs as the feet of each man. The dance took him all around the auditorium, including one point in which he fell off the stage and continued fighting in the aisles.

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PUNKIN CHUNKIN

behavior has elevated increasingly over the past couple years as Punkin Chunkin has become more geared towards families than in years past.

"I thought students were acting respectful enough. Once students were inside the event I didn't see anything out of the ordinary that would cause alarm. Most of the SU students kept to the bus area, which was away from any families and most of the other event goers, because it

was sectioned off. I even saw several students picking up trash, since there were no trash receptacles available to the students. If students are being banned from the event it would be a shame since it's something many students look forward to year in and year out," said three-year Punkin Chunkin veteran Charlene Kivlon.

The last three days of their visit, the group was given permission by the city to go into the apartments of the dead or missing.

Jensen began exploring the idea of a trip to New Orleans to help with the much-needed relief efforts. Research to find an organization to accommodate students led her to Operation Hands.

Jensen received the needed approval and organized a group of eight students (Joann Bailey, Jeanette Kerns, Avonore McMillan, Trevor Dean, Rose Clay, Tonya Lewis, Bronte Church and SU alumna Dyson Whitaker) and on July 21, loaded up an SU-sponsored van

and headed down to New Orleans. Once down there, the group worked with Christopher Homes, a parmer program to Catholic Charities, which deals with the elderly population and their residential facilities.

At first their tasks were expected to be moving furniture, painting, cleaning mold-infested buildings and clearing spaces for renovations. "Emotionally and physically the trip was just draining. The manual labor was intense but I was affected the most by the resident apartments," Jensen said.

"We were told to throw all the stuff out so the building could be renovated for new families. Photo albums, war momentos, dolls,

imagining rummaging through these personal items."

Jensen took a part of herself back to Maryland that could have only been found in the heart of the devastating disaster of Hurricane Katrina. Jensen plans to get another group together with even greater enthusiasm.

"I am thankful that we were given the opportunity to help, for a short time, with the rebuilding of this city. This trip was unforgettable," Jensen said.

Before contacting potentially will-

SU student joins Americorps in its relief efforts throughout Gulf states



By Shari M. Carew
Staff Writer

For Salisbury University sophomore Maria Jensen, what started as a

way for her to keep in touch with other members of the Americorps organization became a life-altering journey to help change lives.

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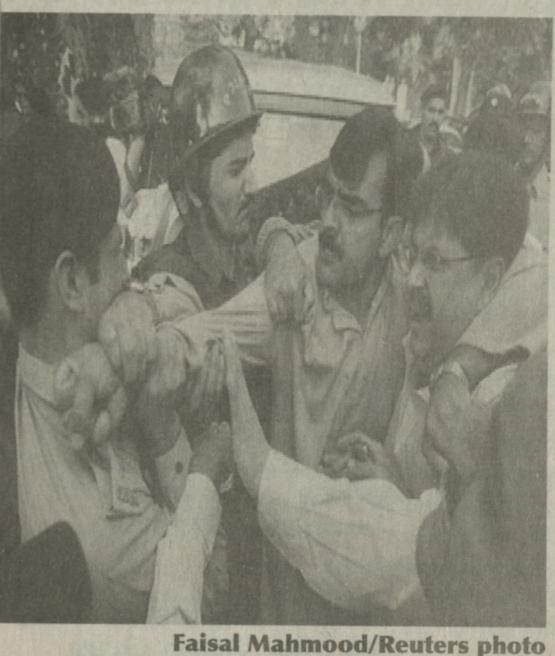
THIS WEEK IN PICTURES



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ANNOUNCEMENT

To Editor and Campus Community:

The ShoreCAN Volunteer Center is sponsoring the "Everything but the Turkey Food Basket Drive," to provide a Thanksgiving meal to local families in need.

Come to the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center office, located in Career Services (GUC 133B), anytime M-F 8-5pm., and pick up a laundry basket to fill with non-perishable food items fit for a Thanksgiving dinner. Baskets are available now so do not hesitate to get a basket for yourself, your dorm floor, your roommates or office to fill.

Participating in this project is a great way for you, your friends and your office to get involved and give back to the local community.* Baskets must be returned to ShoreCAN no later than Friday, November 16th! All Food Baskets will be donated to the Seton Center in Princess Anne to be distributed to local families in need.

Thank you for your help and participation in this service project!

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RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

The paragraph below is most unusual. How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about it? It looks so ordinary you'd think nothing was wrong with it - and in fact, nothing is wrong with it. It is unusual though. Why?

"Gatsby was walking back from a visit down in Branton Hill's manufacturing district on a Saturday night. A busy day's traffic had had its noisy run; and with not many folks in sight, His Honor got along without having to stop to grasp a hand, or talk; for a mayor out of City Hall is a shining mark for any politician. And so, coming to Broadway, a booming bass drum and sounds of singing, told of a small Salvation Army unit carrying on amidst Broadway's night shopping crowds. Gatsby, walking towards that group, saw a young girl, back toward him, just finishing a long, soulful oration ..."

The above passage is taken from the book "Gatsby" written by Ernest Vincent Wright in the late 1930's

Check out next week's edition for the answer!

MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE: "Thirst Crossed"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: Dogwood Village

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Doctors Without Borders nourish under-fed children with Plumpynuts

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

Plumpynut. It sounds funny. Many have never heard of it. For some, the first word out of their mouth is "What?"

Doctors Without Borders has brought Plumpynut to places in Africa where malnutrition levels are high.

The formula is composed of vitamin and mineral enriched peanut butter, powdered sugar and dry milk. This combination packs about 500 calories per serving, according to an article from the Web site emaxhealth.com.

"The ones that we're used to seeing on TV, that's the worst of the worst. It's the tip of the iceberg. And then below that, there's the iceberg. So, there's a whole spectrum of malnutrition," Dr. Milton Tectonidis, chief nutritionist of Doctors Without Borders, said in an interview for 60 Minutes. "And when we go and check these kids, well, they're way off in height or weight. They're way off."

An article for CBS News stated that Plumpynut is already having a dramatic effect.

Children who were underweight have started to gain. Children who were once too fatigued, now run and play.

Rural Africans do not have the means for refrigeration systems. This product is a breakthrough because it does not have to be refrigerated and it is easily stored.

"This is an inexpensive option and it is easy to distribute," said Dr. Len Robinson, political science professor at Salisbury University. "There is no reason to believe it would not work."

One serving costs around one dollar. Plumpynut is made locally in Africa, in Niger and in three other countries.

Thousands of women flock to the area where Plumpynut is distributed. They walk through the night along dangerous paths that are infested with poisonous spiders and snakes. They carry many servings of Plumpynut back to their children, sometimes even stacking them on their heads, according to 60 Minutes.

One of the only problems foreseeable for the Plumpynut project is finding products that help with malnutrition to be funded.

"The need for Plumpynut is so great that someone has to step forward to devote more funding to the program," Robinson said.

Viable groups are the United Nations, multinational corporations or even nongovernmental organizations.

Other nations in Africa now want factories, Tectonidis said. He said his group is not focused on feeding the whole world right now, but more focused on the "jugular" of the malnutrition problem.

Doctors Without Borders takes donations. For more information visit: <http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org/donate>

"This is a fantastic breakthrough," Robinson said. "Now the long term issue in regards to a larger community needs to be addressed. The states will need resources and jobs available for the larger population."

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"The doctors said the key is getting to the children sooner. There is a certain age gap from infancy to around three years old where nutrition is needed for optimum growth and weight gain."

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Jennifer Thompson - sophomore

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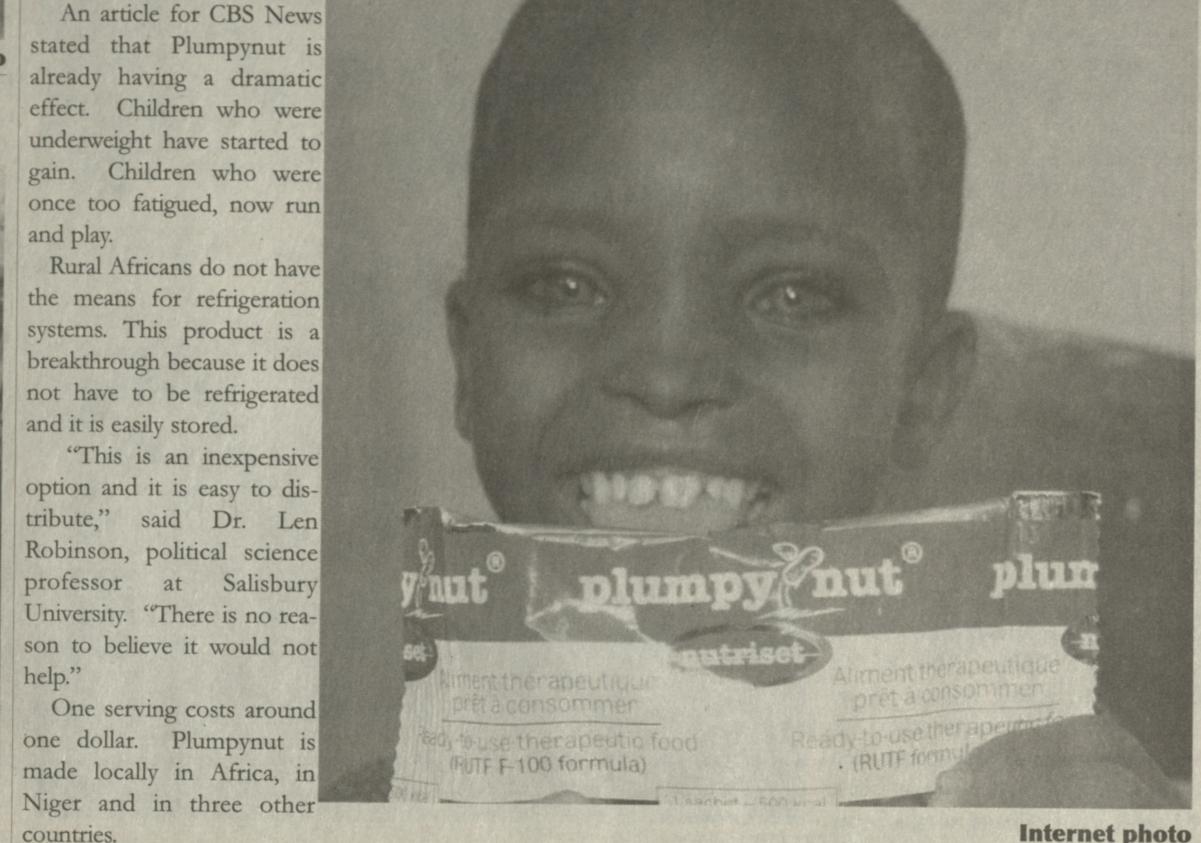
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EDITORIAL

Overheard:

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"Anything more expensive than a lie."

David Lapkoff - senior



"That we spend so much time taking General Education courses for free in high school and have to come here and pay for them."

Jana Piotrowsky - senior



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A plea to the police

SU students hurt by lack of justice

By Eric Bishop

Staff Writer

It's a Saturday night around 11:30 p.m. You're out with your friends at a party that you heard was going to have a keg. As you are about to fill up your cup, you hear sirens and realize that the cops have arrived. You're not surprised; it's the same situation you have faced the last three weeks.

Like clockwork, the Salisbury Police have broken up yet another drinking party. However, it is their job. Why not target college kids when they know that they are going to have parties in the New Zoo? It could be because they are scared of doing actual police work.

Time after time, I've heard of students getting mugged or held up and the Salisbury Police doing nothing about it. Three years ago, my house on Hazel Street got broken into twice and hundreds of dollars worth of DVDs and video games were stolen. Despite filing police reports, nothing happened.

That same year, a group of friends were over and the cops came because they said they could hear music from the street. I was 20 years old and I got a citation for underage drinking in my own house with seven friends.

I've heard numerous personal accounts of students getting robbed at gun or knife point and

never getting justice, yet our police force continues to go after parties that are just a bit too loud rather than finding these criminals that have made a living off of stealing from college students.

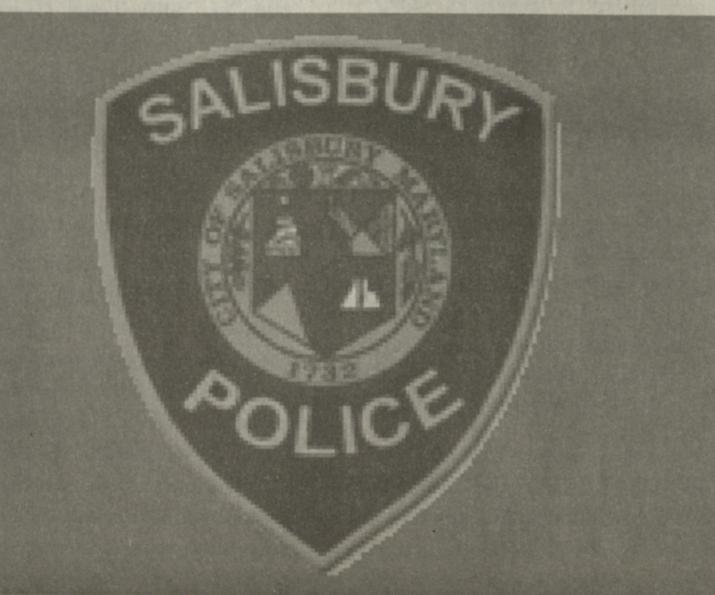
According to the FBI's annual crimes report, Salisbury has in recent years ranked in the top 10 for crimes per capita in the United States, along with cities such as Baltimore and Compton. Whether you want to think about it or not, we live in a dangerous area. Even places that are supposedly guarded, such as University Village and the New Zoo, are not safe. Last year, many houses in the New Zoo got broken into. They had one security guard who patrolled the

area once every so often; I'm pretty sure he was 92 years old.

During my time at Salisbury, it seems as if the number of crimes against students and the amount of citations issued to students have increased yearly. This pattern will most likely continue because it is easier for cops to issue citations than it is for them to investigate crimes. So this weekend, instead of busting another harmless college party, maybe the cops could go down to Church Street and prevent some actual crimes. Until the police realize where the real danger lies we will continue to live in a fearful college community unable to fully enjoy our college years.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

Good luck.



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Solution to last week's puzzle:

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"Whorish" costumes lack dignity

By Rachel Lopez

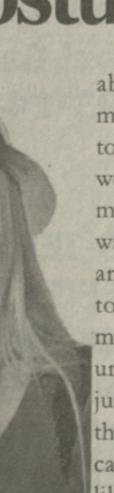
Staff Writer

About the outfits most females wear to parties, but why would they? What male would not want a girl walking around in a tight top and nothing more than their underwear? It is just funny to see that something that carries such a child-like connotation has been turned into something so tainted by college students. We, as adults, will not dress up as a clown or an M&M, but there still can be a certain amount of class and dignity upheld while celebrating this fun holiday.

This issue goes beyond the homemade college student's costumes. Part of the blame can be placed upon Halloween costume companies. Those who make the costumes have a huge part in the risqué outfits that many are wearing. Whether they are going along with popular trend or demand, or if they were simply original creations, a lot more people, including moms, are taking notice. A mother I know is complaining that her daughter's costume is inappropriate. She is a nurse, unless we are a "sexy" nurse. No longer can we be a firefighter, but hot pants and a red bra makes the costume into "sexy" firefighter. I'm sure no guys are complaining



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Another \$46 billion to go down Bush's proverbial toilet

By Lauren Zarin

Democrats say that they will disregard Bush's deadline for approving the money, but such a promise offers little comfort considering their failure to refuse the president's past monetary demands. In the spring, Congress attached a U.S. troop withdrawal timetable to the war funding bill. When Bush vetoed the timetable, Congress approved the money anyway. If spending continues at its current rate, the total cost of Iraq, Afghanistan and related operations is projected to reach \$1.45 trillion over the next 10 years.

Bush's priorities are adverse to the country's well-being and prosperity. He is gun-ho about funding operations that have caused thousands of young American troops to sacrifice their lives, but he recently vetoed the expansion of a children's health insurance program. According to *The Washington Post*, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi pointed out that "for the cost of less than 40 days in Iraq, [the government] could provide health-care coverage to ten million children for an entire year."

Following that statement, Senate Majority Leader Harry M. Reid added, "[Bush] repeatedly says no to health care, no to law enforcement, no to homeland security, no to stronger infrastructure, but he says yes to this inexcusable civil war in Iraq, which is being paid for by borrowed money."

A recent *Washington Post* ABC News poll proves that the majority of the country opposes Bush's war spending. Of those surveyed, seven in ten wanted the spending plan to be reduced, and approximately 46 percent wanted it drastically lowered, or done away with altogether. Democrats want to refuse the money, but haven't been able to, and

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Amnesty International calls for reparations to blood diamond conflict victims

By Kristen Manion

Amnesty International Intern

Almost everyone by now has heard of the conflict over what were called blood diamonds in the small West African country of Sierra Leone between 1991 and 2002. Most people in the college and high school age group have heard the Kony West song "Diamonds (From Sierra Leone)" but not many people know of the true nature and senseless violence from the conflict.

For instance, it is estimated that a third of all girls and women were brutally raped and forced into sexual slavery and pregnancies against their wills to aid their attackers. Six years after the end of the conflict, many of these women are still seeking justice for the atrocious crimes committed against them.

One of the biggest problems with this issue is that in Sierra Leone, and in many developing countries, there is a great stigma associated with the act of rape itself, leading many women to forgo seeking much-needed medical attention for any injuries sustained in the assault. Many women also never talk about what happened to them, because they feel it would bring too much

shame upon their families.

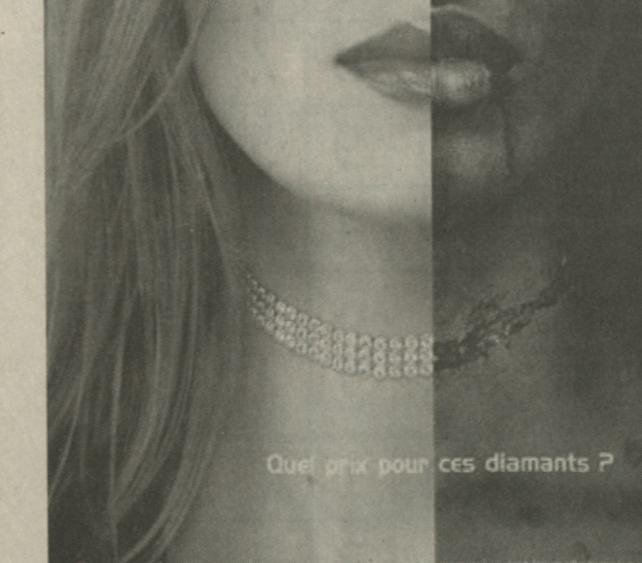
Worse still is that many women and girls were subjected to repeated sexual violence, which can lead to damage of the reproductive organs, miscarriages, unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, most notoriously AIDS.

The fear of rejection from friends and family members has left many women dead and many more feeling that the assault was somehow their fault, which is never the case, as people know in our own country. The response, or lack thereof, of the government of Sierra Leone is doing nothing to quell these fears and lessen or eradicate the stigma against rape and rape victims. The goal of Amnesty International and other support groups for these girls and women is to have the government of Sierra Leone publicly acknowledge the violence against women and girls in their country, and also give reparations to those who suffered from sexual violence.

Many children were forced into killing a member of their own family to prove that they had what it took to be soldiers, and also to teach them how to carry out disturbing human rights abuses for many years. A former child soldier explains that "Government soldiers came and forced me and my father to join them. My father refused so they cut his throat. They beat me and tied me and forced me to join the fighters."

After the cessation of hostilities in Sierra Leone, many children are still facing difficulties in being rehabilitated. This is extremely difficult, considering their childhoods were viciously robbed from them. According to the Rome Statute for International War Crimes, and as was agreed upon by the government of Sierra Leone, there are now laws protecting children in the region, and it has become a state war crime that prohibits the forced conscriptions of children under the age of 15 years.

So far, activist organizations in the region and all across the continent have presented their cases to the government and are still awaiting action. Many of the adult soldiers who treated women and children in the ways previously mentioned have either gotten off scot-free or have been given lessened prison sentences. The best thing to be done is to flood the government of Sierra Leone with letters expressing concern and a call to action for giving reparations to those who were harmed in the conflict.



Quel prix pour ces diamants?

Non au commerce des armes et des minerais qui violent les droits humains. Amnesty International

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Who's to blame? Natural disaster response lacking

By Rachel Vontobel

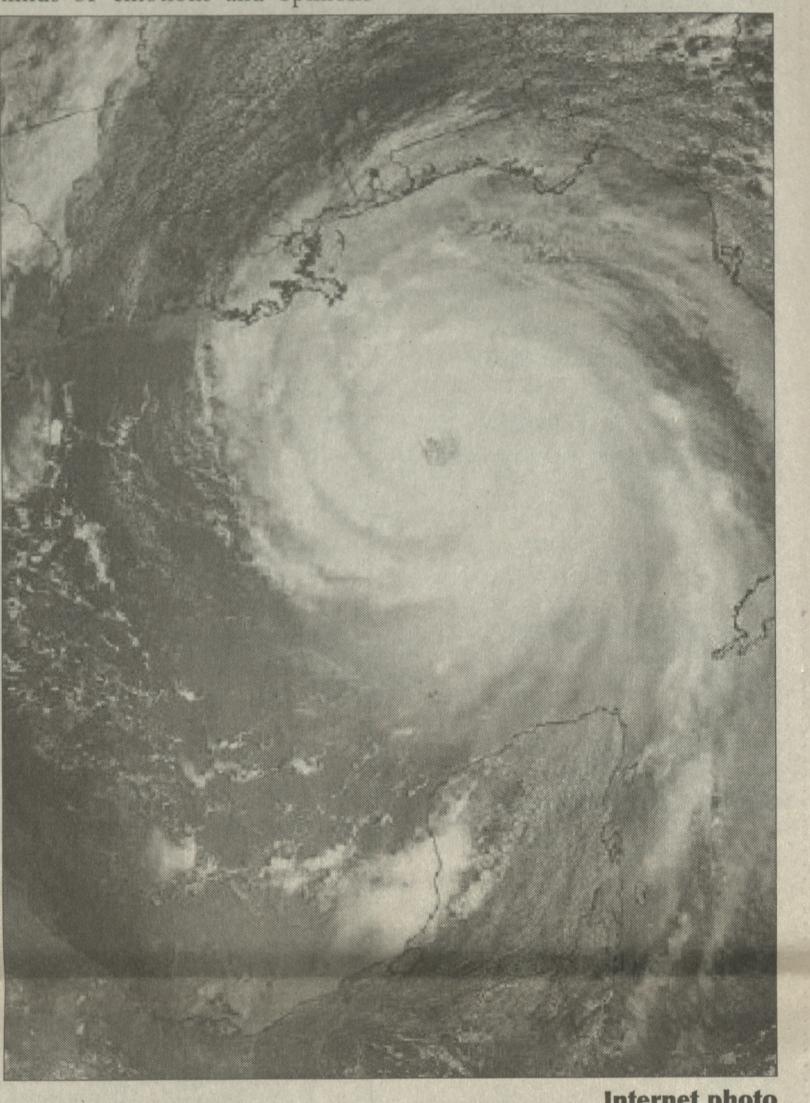
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tunate in Louisiana.

It's time that the media, family table discussions, lunch rooms, train rides and coffee dates focus their blame on the right group. It really should have nothing to do with who has more money. Most states have the same amount of resources to issue; it's just the way they're allocated. It's clear when you look at the response and relief efforts for both states. Although the damage for each disaster came in different forms, it equaled about the same overall amount of damage. Everyone wants to say that California has more money and they have a better chance at survival. This isn't true, and it's frustrating when I hear this in conversations, TV shows, or when reading editorials. I encourage you to look at all the facts.

This is a topic that provokes all kinds of emotions and opinions



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Dunk Your Professor for charity benefits Salisbury Joseph House

Holloway Hall and the library. There are also boxes located within most of the dorm buildings, and even at the Commons.

The whole fundraiser was organized to benefit the Joseph House.

The Joseph House is a nonprofit charity-based organization located in Salisbury that helps the less fortunate through a variety of programs and services. Their mission is to promote social justice and stabilize family life through direct assistance to the poor, whatever their needs may be. This means that they'll help people find jobs, get food and even hand out clothing to families who can't afford it.

If you missed out on this opportunity to help with the Joseph House, don't be discouraged, there are plenty of other ways to help out.

The center is run completely on volunteers. Some of the available options for volunteering include:

financial assistance interviewer, food pantry worker, food line interviewer, front desk worker and hospitality room assistants.

Another way to help out the Joseph House, for those living closer to Ocean City, would be The Joseph House by the Sea. The Joseph House by the Sea is a small store that sells religious items and decorations. All the money made from this store is given directly back to the main center in Salisbury. This location requires merely a store worker to be customer friendly and

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Gays are so hard to buy presents for. Why? What's the deal? Just give me a freaking idea of what you might like. I have a boyfriend of one year and still I have not heard of even one idea for a present to get him. How do you shop for guys anyway?

Well, to be honest, for a lot of guys it's pretty simple. If he plays games, try doing some research to find out what kind of games he likes and won't buy...or hasn't bought yet. Make sure no friends or family will buy it either. If he's into eating, maybe make him a big dinner with dessert. Normally, I would say that would be for a date or something, but going all out by making dinner for him is good, too. Why not go shopping with him one day and just have him "try" on clothes? Whatever he chooses, you can buy it at a later date so he won't know. You can also take him to his favorite place (restaurant, amusement park, bar or whatever). Sometimes, with birthday gifts or other holiday gifts, it doesn't have to be so material; you could also go somewhere special. Not all guys are the same, either. Some might like the idea of a material gift because they can see or use it often; others might like the idea of traveling to places and making memories. Obviously, money can sometimes be an issue, so you could throw a big surprise party for him. Gather all of his friends secretly and, if possible, get people from home to show up and surprise him. Great memories can be as strong as a material gift because it's the thought that counts.

I can't believe that nearly all the exams I'm going to have this semester fall within the same week of each other. We're talking like three to four exams within one week. How do you study for something like that?

This is always a tough situation. A lot of times, information just falls into place for exams to line up as they do. The best thing to do is just study information piece by piece. Not a week before...try studying two weeks ahead if you can. Just start skimming the information early because if you do it later, you really have to put in some serious hours. It's probably a good idea to get the information somewhat floating in your head, then restudy it before the test. You'll do even better. Sleeping is serious! Get some of that in your life! Eating regularly is pretty significant, as well. If all exams fall on the same day, you could try to see if the instructor will allow you to move it. But that's always a tough one to pull unless it's finals week. Do your best and study early so you don't lose your life during the round of exams.

Try making flash cards, rewriting notes, or whatever you need to do in advance to get the information in your head. It's going to be a tough time regardless of whether you have three exams in one week or if you have them one per week for three weeks.

Managing your stress will help you out as well. Try not to wallow in the misery of having to take exams as much as saying to yourself that it just needs to get done and I'm going to take care of it. The more down, upset and stressed out you are, the more likely you'll be to mix up information. Keep it straight and you'll do fine!

Weekly Greek News

By Lindsey Dickinson, Staff Writer

Phi Mu's Hoopapuluza raises funds for Children's Miracle Network

Want to give to charity while having fun on Salisbury's campus? Look no further, there is a great opportunity awaiting SU students.

On Saturday, Nov. 17 at noon, Phi Mu, along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is holding Hoopapuluza. The 170 Children's Miracle Network hospitals provide the finest medical care, life-saving research and preventative programs to help millions of kids overcome diseases and injuries of every kind. Through its year-round efforts to help kids, Children's Miracle Network has raised more than \$2.7 billion to date, most of which is donated a dollar or two at a time by caring individuals across North America.

"This is actually the first year we've ever done it. It's a national fundraiser hosted by Phi Mu but we have never done it before," said Lindsey Serig, a sister of Phi Mu.

Along with the competition, Phi Mu will be selling Children's Miracle Network balloons to raise money. There will also be a 50/50 raffle at the event with prizes donated by local businesses.

"All of the sisters are really excited about it and we're working with local businesses to get donations and stuff," Serig said. "SAE is also helping us with it, because their philanthropy is also Children's Miracle Network."

Children's Miracle Network was founded in 1983 and it raises funds for children's hospitals throughout the U.S. All of the money used to fund the organization comes from donations raised at events such as

People Making A Difference: DR. LORI DEWALD,

Health Education Program Director



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Dewald was chosen to serve on two national committees of ACHA.

By Lisa Emery
Staff Writer

Dr. Lori Dewald of Salisbury University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance was recently chosen to serve on two national committees of the American College Health Association (ACHA).

Dewald will assist the ACHA in drafting the 2020 version of the manual, *Healthy Campus 2010: Making It Happen*, which creates national code of health needs of college students.

Members include more than 900 institutional members that represent the diversity of the higher education community - two and four year, public and private, large and small, according to the ACHA.

Furthermore, Dewald has been selected to serve as ACHA mediator to the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA). Dewald will hold the position for a three-year period as she works to network and form a working relationship between the two organizations in the best interest of the health of college students.

"As for my appointment as the liaison between the ACHA and the NATA, I am hoping to bring the ACHA and the NATA closer together as two organizations with vested interest in college students and college student-athletes," Dewald said. "I am also hoping to make both organizations more aware of each other and the commonalities that they have with each other."

Dewald earned her undergraduate degree in athletic training from South Dakota State University. Afterwards, Dewald received her master's degree in health education and her doctorate of education, concentrating on coun-

seling from the University of Tennessee. Dewald has taught many health-related courses at colleges across the United States.

"I believe I was born to be a health educator. The 'A' and the 'H' of the World Book Encyclopedia were my favorite books in that series because that is where anatomy and health were located," Dewald said.

The SU faculty welcomed Dewald in 2006, and she now teaches courses in the assessment and evaluation of health education, organization and administration of health education and school health education.

"SU has great students who are not afraid of doing the in-class and out-of-class assignments necessary to achieve their goals for the courses they are taking in their majors," Dewald said. "There are six dimensions of health to make sure you are healthy in every dimension: manage your time, manage your stress in healthy ways, don't short change yourself in the sleep category, exercise daily and eat controllable portions of food and follow guidelines from mypyramid.gov."

For more information on the ACHA, visit their Web site at <http://www.acha.org>.

Club Spotlight: Education Club

By Samantha Glaeser
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Education Club is an organization that combines great people with educational issues who make a difference. It is open to any Salisbury University student that is majoring in, or interested in education and children. There is no specific class ranking or grade point average needed to join the club. The Education Club is built around preparing students for the world of teaching.

Students that are involved in education can also find networking and support advantages within the Education Club. It is a good way for students to meet peers with the same interests, and find people within the education field that can become a mentor.

"It offers advice for new, or just curious, students because we are at all different stages of degrees," said Rebecca Hartman, sophomore and President of the Education Club. The Education Club offers opportunities to participate in a variety of fun activities that are also educational. Members can listen to a variety of speakers, engage in support services, and become involved in tutoring and mentoring programs for children. The Education Club also takes part in special programs in the community and on campus.

Officers are finding ways to get and keep more people interested in the Education Club. "So, right away this semester, we were posting fliers and publicizing the activities we have planned, selling t-shirts and we are always planning new and exciting activities," Hartman said.

Sophomores and juniors majoring in education are encouraged to join the club as it leads to Kappa Delta Pi, the International Honor Society in Education. The organization states that it is committed to recognizing excellence and fostering mutual cooperation, support and professional growth for students and professionals in the education field." Through the Education Club, members can also join the Student National Education Association. This includes membership in the Maryland State Teachers Association.

The faculty advisor that can help

with this transition, Dr. Laura Marasco, started with the Education Club when she moved to Salisbury from Colorado four years ago. "In the four years that I have advised, we have had to send 44 boxes of books and school supplies to Waveland, MS, schools after Hurricane Katrina," Marasco said. Currently, the members are raising funds to support the Fruitland Community Center's after school program.

Opportunities within the club allow students to come together, share ideas and take leadership positions. This can be done by chairing a committee or by running for office. "But mostly, we come together because we are committed to education and our community," Marasco said.

For more information on the Education Club, students can attend one of the meetings held every first and third Tuesday of each month. Meetings take place in Caruthers Hall, room 111, at 4 p.m. Students can also visit the Education Club's web site at <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/education/>, or contact Dr. Laura Marasco.



Members of the Education Club take a break for a photo op.

Hanna family creates \$100,000 scholarship to benefit poli-sci majors

By Christina Barry
Staff Writer

Thinking of ways to build your resume? Are you a political science major who needs to start networking?

Contestants will compete in categories including swimwear, evening wear, talent and best pick-up line. Also, contestants with the most sponsors will receive extra points. Sports teams, sororities/fraternities and campus organizations can "sponsor" a boy by electing a candidate and by supporting them at the contest. The judges of the event will include the president of ZTA.

Henry Hanna III and his wife Dara have just established a \$100,000 scholarship that will aid Salisbury University students who are interested in legislative internships dealing with Maryland's General Assembly.

"We are really excited for this year's Mr. Zeta," said Jennifer Pratt, funding chair of ZTA. "It is always a fun time for students to come out and see the Mr. Zeta competition. And, not only is the competition enjoyable, but we put the money towards a great cause."

All of the proceeds go to support breast cancer awareness and education. The Theta Delta Chapter of Salisbury University holds many events throughout the year to raise money for their philanthropy, and Mr. Zeta is by far the biggest fundraiser of the year.

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The hope is that the Henry H. "Buddy" Hanna Memorial Award will inspire future generations of Salisbury University students to find the same passion for politics and community affairs as he did. It can lead to many great job opportunities for students in the political arena and in public affairs.

The award is presented to SU juniors and seniors with a minimum 3.0 GPA. "The scholarship will especially help students from Salisbury and the Eastern Shore, who face the added expenses of travel and living arrangements in order to apply and successfully take part in legislative internships," Hanna said.

There will be six scholarships awarded annually. They range anywhere from \$500-\$2000 in beneficiaries.

When entering the program, recipients gain 3-16 credits depending on the number of hours per week and the amount of academic work. Also, interns make several hundred dollars depending on the days worked (\$500 for 2 days, \$600 for 3 days and \$900 for 4-5 days), compliments of the scholarship.

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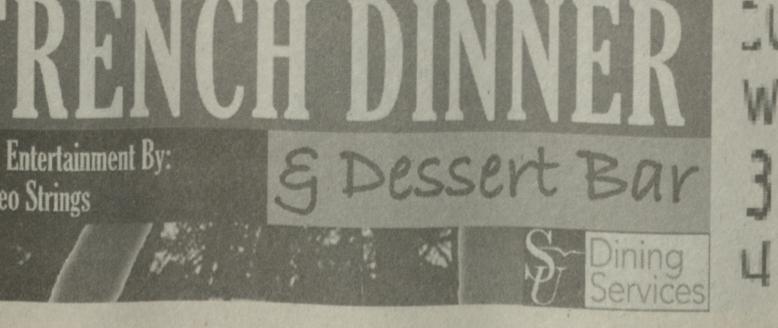
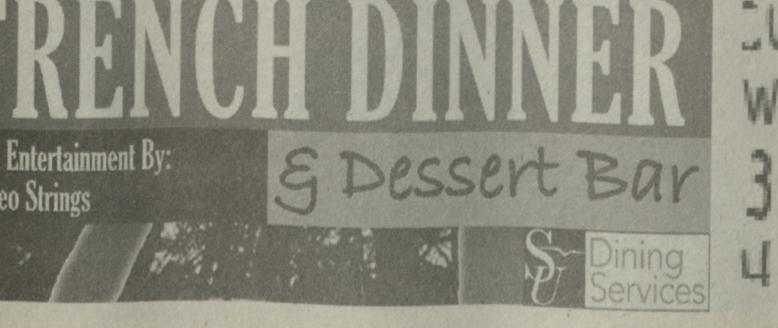
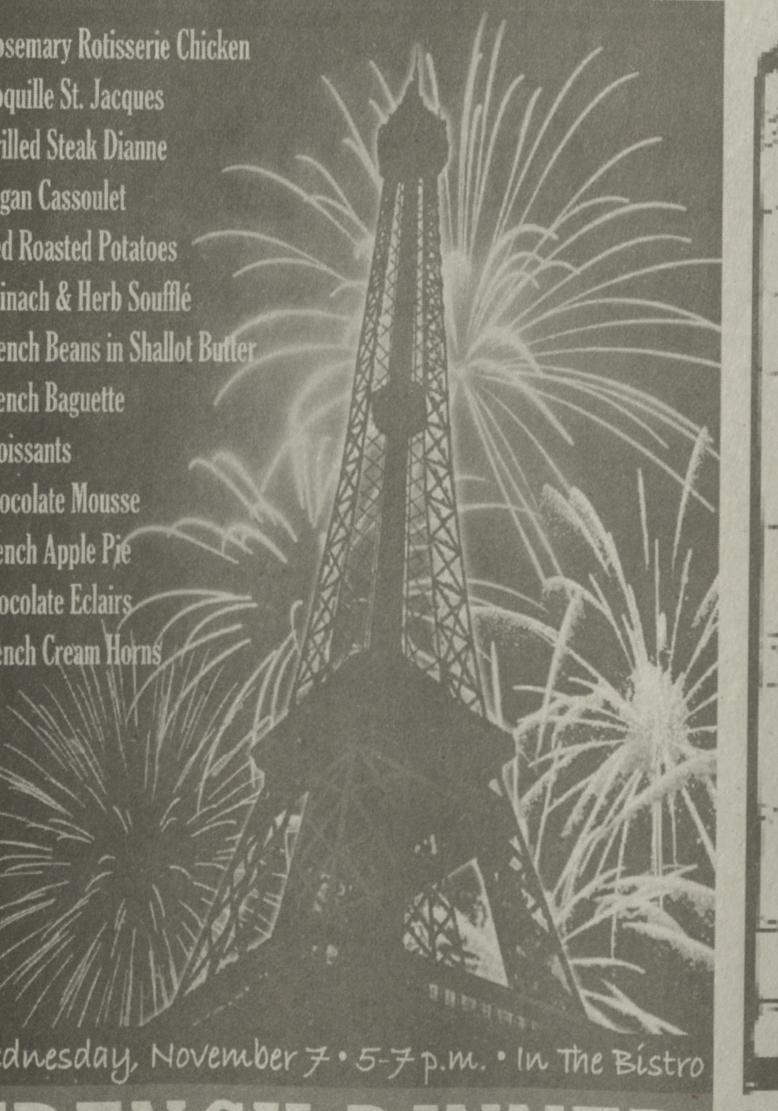
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The delicate theological distinctions involved in this seismic shift were not apparent to all who heard the news. In an interview outside a popular Dewey Beach night spot a young lady by the name of Tiffany wearing a shirt indicating she had won third place in a Cancun wet tee shirt contest, expressed bewilderment at the ruling. As she said, "I just don't get it, we all love the Limbo. Maybe the Pope is too old to slither under the pole but why take it out on us. If he wanted to do something constructive he could have abolished the Macarena, its so last century anyway."

read more at www.delmarvahumanists.org

SU Alumni Association's Sea Gull of the month

Hey everyone! Thank you for this opportunity! I was born and raised in Baltimore, MD. I am a dual degree Biology/Spanish major and I hope to eventually attend graduate school. I am involved in SGA, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Medical Career Club. In SGA, I am currently the Executive Vice President where I work to bring student concerns to the administration's attention. In the past I organized the Big Event 2006, Earth Day, Homecoming 2006, FleaGull Market and SU Day at the Soup Kitchen. I love playing intramural flag football and softball and I am a huge Ravens and Yankees fan. I am constantly pursuing a deeper faith and knowledge in Jesus Christ through church and Bible study. I also support the troops and I cannot wait until we come home.

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Red Bull cans offer new artistic perspective

By Jillian Verpens
Staff Writer

Who knew that a recycled Red Bull aluminum can could be sculpted into a rotating globe, a life-sized angel nymph sculpture or a free-standing beehive?

These intriguing displays are all a part of the annual Red Bull Art of Can contest, which was featured in a gallery at FUEL (Fostering Undergraduate Exposure on Location) Collection in the historic district of Philadelphia until Nov. 2. The contest challenges artists to create an original work inspired by or made from recycled Red Bull cans. A group of students from SU attended College V.I.P. night on Oct. 25 to view the exhibit.

"It was a fun-filled night with lots of amazing pieces and a very unique atmosphere," said Dave Kroening, one of the SU students that attended the event.

The event featured DJ Quest Love from the Roots and welcomed students and art enthusiasts from nearby colleges.

"The art was phenomenal," said Dwayne Ravello, a senior graphic design student at SU. "Viewers were able to see artists use different mediums to express their ideas about environmental friendly art."

According to Ravello, his favorite piece in the collection was "by far the bee's nest." The piece was crafted by Ohio native Dale Busta and included a queen bee and her army.

Viewing the collection, it is amazing to see what a little creativity and vision can bring to something as simple as an aluminum can. "We all had the same medium to work with, yet all came up with something completely different," said Linda Smyth, another artist whose work was featured.

The collection can be viewed in its entirety at www.redbullartofcan.com, and is a unique and different approach to what can be considered art.

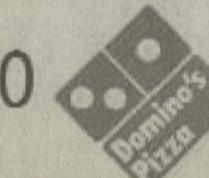
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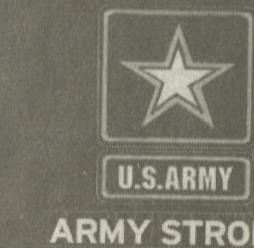
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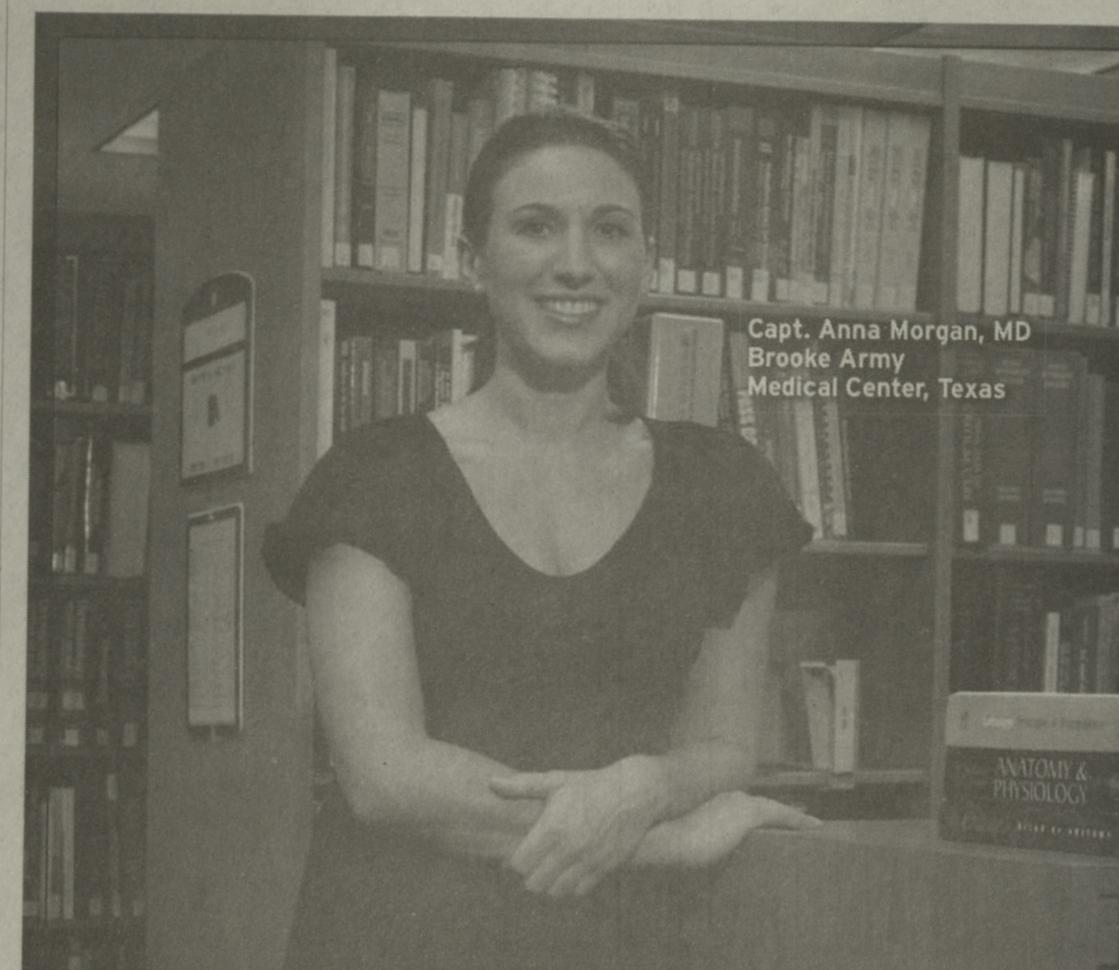
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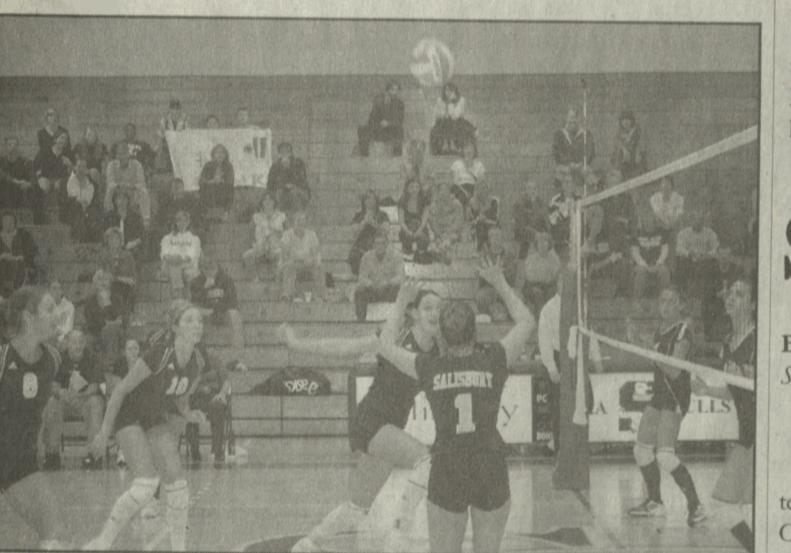
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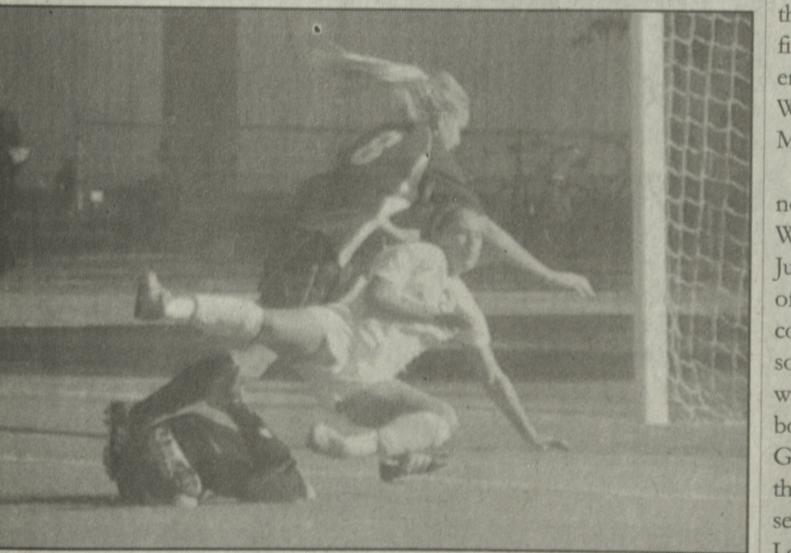
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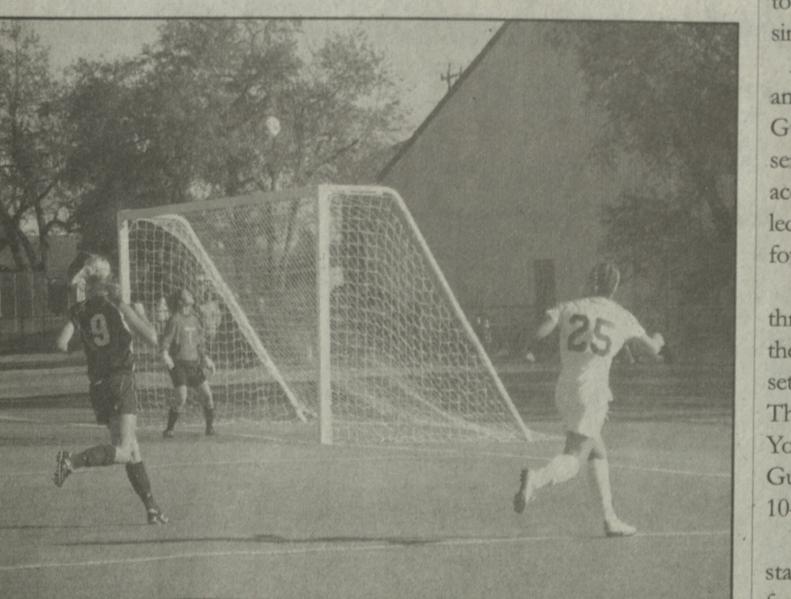
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Gulls complete sweep, win CAC



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By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University men's soccer team won their sixth Capital Athletic Conference championship on Saturday, defeating No. 9 York College 2-0. This is the Gulls' first conference title since 2004, when the team advanced all the way to the final four. SU earned a spot in the CAC championship game after beating Wesley College last Tuesday 4-0.

The Gulls' (15-4-1) offense was carried by Mike Napolitano, who scored Salisbury's first two goals against Wesley in the CAC semi-final game. The freshman picked up where he left off in the CAC quarterfinal game in which he scored four goals for SU. Napolitano's first strike came in the 24th minute as an outlet pass from Kyle Sterling started a three on none.

The striker beat the keeper, burying the ball in the right side of the net. Napolitano would receive another through ball in the 71st minute, this time from Greg Taylor, and the Ellicott City native would beat the keeper putting Salisbury on top 2-0.

SU's Alex Hargrove put the Gulls

up 3-0 in the 77th minute depositing a loose ball from in front of the Wesley goal into the back of the net. He was followed shortly thereafter by senior Andrew Hencikas, who capped the victory for the Gulls, scoring in the 88th minute and securing the teams spot in the conference championship game.

Coming into the title game York sported only one blemish on their record, a loss to Wesley on Sept. 29-10. The loss snapped the teams 49-game unbeaten streak. The two teams were familiar adversaries, as they have faced off with each other in the CAC tournament each of the past seven years. The two teams have now met in the conference championship game four of the last five years with Salisbury holding a 3-1 advantage against the Spartans in those contests.

After just missing on a few opportunities, the Gulls went up for good with a minute left in the first half. Sterling, who scored the game's only goal in the meeting earlier this season against York, struck again. Going one on three, Sterling calmly crossed over two defenders and got off a left footed low screamer from 18 yards out to

batter York goalie Kyle Marks.

"I was kind of surprised I had lots of space when I got the ball," said Sterling. "I took advantage of it, I knew two guys were there but I really like that move. I just cut it inside and banged it with my left. I didn't know it was going in, but when I looked up and saw that it was past the goalie, it was a great feeling."

York's big three, comprised of Jon Ports, Jason Mancuso and All-American Andrew Wheeler, were effectively shut down by the Gulls' defense. The fierce Gulls' defense collected their 14th shutout of the season, holding the conference's top offensive team to only two corner kicks and three shots on goal.

"We play defense by committee," said head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "We didn't want to man-mark Ports, Mancuso or Wheeler. We just wanted to play them up. Whoever was defending them had to have the mindset to let them get behind us, and our backs did a wonderful job in doing so."

Even still, the Gulls were unsettled with only a one goal advantage. "We didn't want to sit back," said Sterling.

"Mentally we looked at the game as if it were 0-0. We wanted to continue to press in the second half and still try to push the pace."

The persistence on offense paid off for the Gulls in the 54th minute as SU's Hencikas redirected a rebound from a Sterling shot into the back of the net, increasing the advantage to 2-0.

After the final whistle blew the team was ecstatic. "All the sprints, all the laps during pre-season, that's what makes it worth it, this game," said Sterling.

"Winning this conference championship is unbelievable," said DiBartolo. "I don't get too emotional but after I talked to the team I broke down a little bit. We thought we had a good group of kids, and a good recruiting class, but I'm not sure we thought we'd be ready to do this year."

The win secures an automatic bid into the 2007 NCAA Division III men's soccer tournament. The team will await the official pairing which will be announced on Monday Nov. 5.

SU captures fourth volleyball crown

By Jeffrey Southworth
Staff Writer

The Salisbury women's volleyball team battled back to beat St. Mary's College 3-1, to claim the team's fourth Capital Athletic Conference championship. The team earned the spot in the finals after cruising through the first two rounds of the 2007 conference tournament, sweeping both Wesley College and York College in Maggs Center.

The second-seeded Sea Gulls wasted no time Tuesday night defeating Wesley College in three straight games. Junior Stacey Krebs led the Gulls' offensive attack with 20 kills. Krebs continued to add on to her single season kill record, currently at 335. Krebs was joined in the Salisbury record books by sophomore libero Gabby Long. Long opened the game tied for the single season dig record with 799. Long ended the game with 13 digs and pushed her season total to 722 while grabbing the single season record.

Along with a strong offense and solid defense the Sea Gulls were on top of their service game, recording 12 aces. Junior Stephanie Withers led the Gulls' service with four aces. The Sea Gulls cruised through the second round of the playoffs, needing just three sets to dispatch York College. The convincing win over York College bumps the Sea Gulls' conference record to 10-1 on the season.

Krebs continued her outstanding tournament performance by playing both sides of the ball, racking up 15 kills and five digs. Massarelli dominated the net to the whole match, contributing 10 kills to the Gulls' offense. Marzocchi's all-around game was also showcased throughout the semi-finals match, as she tossed up 35 assists, added 10 digs to the defense and kept the defense on their toes by putting away six kills. Long added 17 digs to her single season record, leading the scrappy Gulls' defense.

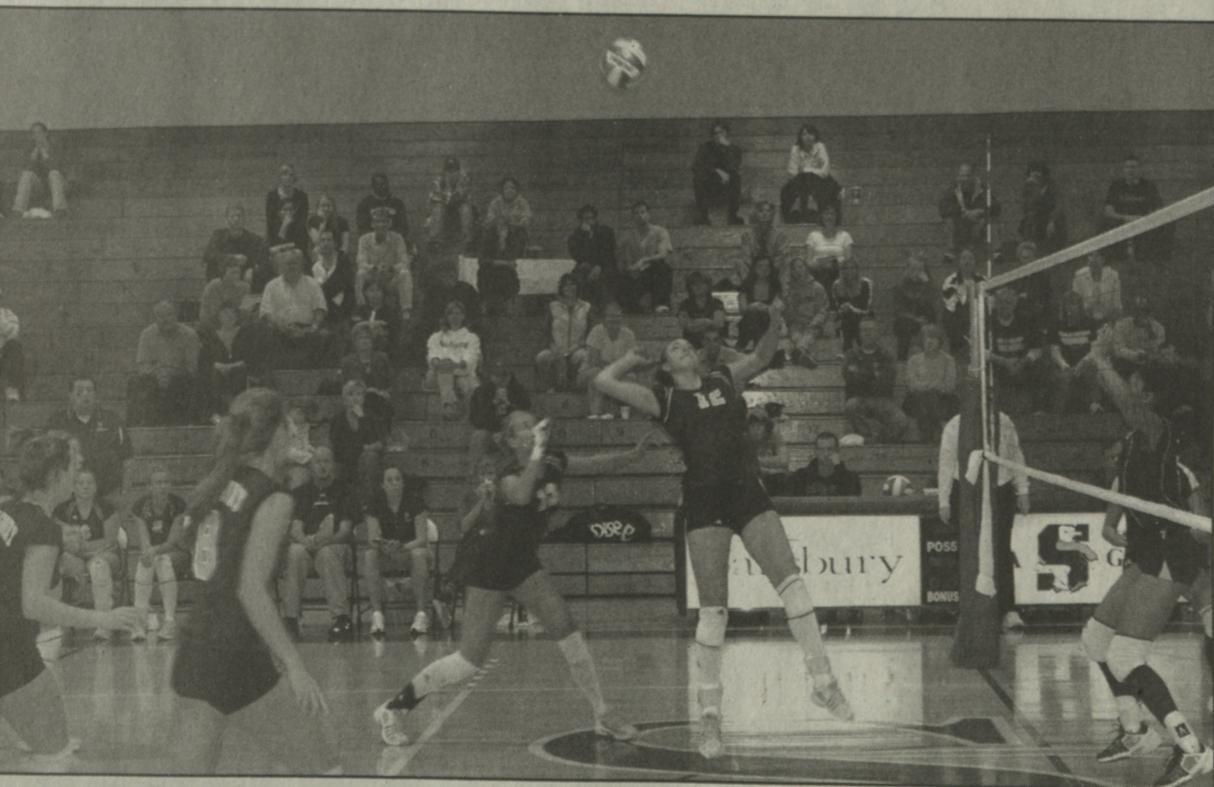
The Sea Gulls appeared to be on all

so I knew if I put one there, they would have a hard time getting to it," said Marzocchi of her only service ace of the contest, which was paired with 59 aces and 12 digs.

After that point the Seahawks were noticeably deflated, and the Gulls rode the momentum to the victory.

"You could definitely tell across the net they were getting down," said Krebs. "All that does is pump us up. We're always strong and united, we help each other out. The crowd helped so much. They were so into it, it really helps us out."

The win gives Salisbury an automatic bid into the 2007 Division III volleyball tournament. They will wait until Monday to hear where and who they will play.



Sarah Wright photo

SU Field Hockey wins 13th straight CAC title, easily dispatches opponents

By Luke Kjeldsen
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's field hockey team (18-1, 7-0 CAC) captured their 13th straight Capital Athletic Conference title, easily dispatching both of their conference opponents.

"It feels amazing, just amazing," said freshman Kandice Hancock.

Fresh off a bye in the opening round, the Sea Gulls opened their conference tournament with a 3-0 semifinal win over Mary Washington (11-9, 2-5 CAC) on Wednesday.

After going scoreless in the first half, the Gulls raced out of the gates with goals from Lauren Correll, Danielle Twilley and Ashley Twigg. "We were controlling the game, but we're playing flat," noted head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "It's tough to get up for an opponent you've already beaten, but we needed to show more intensity."

"Dawn is good at pumping us up at the half," said Correll. "She told us what to do and we executed in the second half."

This is familiar territory for Chamberlin, who knows nothing but winning. "She always knows

what to say and what not to say," Twilley said.

Coach Chamberlin didn't need to say much at all in SU's decisive 5-0 championship victory over St. Mary's (12-5, 5-2 CAC) on Saturday.

The Sea Gulls swarmed the Seahawks from the outset, scoring four goals before the game was 25 minutes old.

"We wanted to jump on them quick and put all the pressure on them," Chamberlin said.

Twigg scored first for the Gulls, quickly followed by two scores from Caitlyn Ruffus and another by Jamie Gobao to take a commanding 4-0 lead into halftime.

Correll capped off SU's scoring with a late second-half goal—her team-leading 21st goal of the year.

What makes these victories all the more impressive is how the Gulls were able to maintain dominance without second-leading scorer Beverly Beladino, who was unable to play for both games due to health issues.

Ruffus started in Beladino's absence, and provided a much-needed offensive spark for the Sea Gulls.

"It took our offense a little to adjust at first," Correll said, when

asked about playing without Beladino. "Her speed was a great asset so it was tough without her, but Caitlyn really stepped up."

Ruffus—who had one goal the entire year—doubled her total in the conference finale in a tour-de-force performance.

"It was my first time at a new position, but Dawn and the team really supported me," Ruffus said.

The Gulls also got a great game from Hancock, a high-impact freshman who has added a new dimension to SU's attack.

"We've been looking at Kandice for a long time," Chamberlin said. "She has maturity beyond her years and her future is very bright."

Hancock garnered three assists in the final, including a rocket-shot from 10 yards out which Ruffus tipped in. "My adrenaline was really pumping," Hancock said. "I was really nervous coming in but I just believed in myself."

Last but not least, the play of senior Goalkeeper Maria Ramoudos and the entire defense was nothing



Andrew Baker photo

short of spectacular. The Gulls defense held St. Mary's to just a single shot.

"It's a rush actually," smiled Ramoudos. "We wanted this so bad."

"She's a phenomenal player,"

added Chamberlin. "She's a steady force and has great command."

The Sea Gulls are waiting to hear where they will be playing the NCAA Championships, which start this Wednesday. Regardless of the location, you can rest assured that

these girls will be ready.

"It never gets old," said an emotional Chamberlin. "It's a fantastic tribute to what this team has been doing—13 straight years as champs is amazing."

Women's Soccer falls to York in CAC championship

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team fell just shy of repeating as Capital Athletic Conference champions losing to York College 2-0 last Saturday. The Gulls advanced to the championship game after defeating Wesley College 4-0 last Wednesday at the SU athletic fields.

Senior midfielders Sara Schmidt and Robyn Bishop scored two goals each during the first half of the Wesley contest.

Schmidt got the Gulls' offense going, scoring the game's first goal off an assist from junior Dana Passucci 21 minutes into the first half. Bishop netted an unassisted goal off the post to give the maroon and gold a 2-0 advantage. Schmidt would follow with another goal this time off a left to right crossing pass from senior Kate Weaver. The Gulls' offense was not finished, however, as five minutes later Bishop tacked on her second goal of the game off an assist from junior Kelli Salter, scoring the fourth first half goal for the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls out-shot the Wolverines 24-5 for the game and

held an 8-1 advantage in corner kicks. SU junior Gena Goodson improved her record to 10-2-1 as a starter as she made three saves in the first half.

The team was not as successful in the championship game, however, as they struggled to find a sense of cohesiveness on the offensive side of the ball.

"York is a high pressure team, we knew that coming in," said head coach Jim Nestor. "We prepared for it, but we had trouble getting into a rhythm today. That is what high pressure does to you as a team."

Salisbury and York both had offensive opportunities in the first half but neither team was able to capitalize on their chances.

That would change in the second half, however, as York managed to put two tallies on the board. The Spartans two goals were the first surrendered by the Gulls in the CAC tournament since they lost in the quarterfinals in 2005.

York's first goal came from Caitlin Allen in the 66th minute, breaking the scoreless tie and providing the Spartan's with the eventual game winner. After Salisbury failed to clear a corner kick from their defensive zone,

the ball bounced to the foot of Allen. She then calmly curled the ball into the upper right corner of the goal from 20 yards out, giving York a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans advantage doubled in the 79th minute as York converted another set play into a goal. Emily Sullivan redirected a Kaitlyn Harney corner kick with her noggin into the back of the SU net, giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

Salisbury's (14-3-1) offense struggled throughout the game but came up empty when needed most. In the first half Schmidt hit the top post from the top of the box and headed a corner kick just wide of the net, while Weaver was denied from point blank range by York keeper Meagan Cahill. The Gulls were outshot 16-8, and were on the wrong side of 10-3 corner kick margin.

Goodson played well in goal for the Gulls, stopping six Spartan shots while Cahill saved all three of Salisbury's attempts.

The Sea Gulls will now await a possible at-large bid for the 2007 NCAA Division III Women's Soccer tournament which will be announced on Sunday night.



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Sea Gull

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Washington by seven points, 26 to 33, while the women's team fell by the same seven point margin to the Eagles, 34-27, ending the streak of three straight conference titles for the women's team.

Buck Stokes finished third overall and earned first-team All-CAC honors with a time of 26:44. SU's Zach Dickerson and Chirs Barnard also earned first team honors as they finished in fifth and sixth place respectively, with the teammates separated by just a tenth of a sec-

ond.

The SU women were led by Kelly Sullivan and Casey McInerny who finished third and fourth respectively with each runner earning first team All-CAC honors. Sullivan finished in a time of 23:24 while McInerny crossed the line at 23:51. The Sea Gull women garnered five second team All-CAC honors as Kristin Stromberg, Zuzka O'Zwoldike, Amy DeMichele, Masha Berge and Jenn Bulger were all named to the squad.

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